

Smith rejects UK plan for Rhodesia

LONDON. — Prime Minister James Callaghan yesterday rejected a British proposal to resolve the Rhodesia dispute by a referendum. Mr. Callaghan said that the British Government would not support a referendum on Rhodesia's independence until the situation in the country had improved.

Business returning to normal on West Bank

ST. MIDDLE EAST AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT. — There were only a few minor disturbances in West Bank towns yesterday and business returned to normal. The disturbances were reported in a number of towns, including Hebron, where youths pelleted security forces with stones.

Coup fears; Peron guard increased

BUENOS AIRES. — The military and President Isabel Peron's government house was reinforced yesterday as reports grew about an imminent military coup. At least 10 persons were killed in political violence.

We deeply mourn the untimely death of our beloved brother and uncle Dr. EZRA KORINE Israel Prize Laureate 1976

Kaddum page 2 Arab boycott page 8 Price: ILL\$0

K warning on Lebanon: No intervention

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last night issued another tough warning to Israel, Syria, and other states not to intervene unilaterally in the Lebanese civil war.



Israel Ambassador Chaim Herzog holds up document, and blasts the PLO claim of brutal measures of suppression on the West Bank as "a damnable lie" when he addressed the UN Security Council on Monday night.

Beirut Moslems forcing Christian Phalangists out of hotel district

BEIRUT. — Left-wing forces battled eastwards through Beirut's seafront luxury hotel district yesterday, edging towards the smoke-wreathed city centre and solidly Christian quarters of the Lebanese capital.



Fire rages in building that once housed Christian Phalangist Party branch in downtown Beirut, after its occupation by leftist militia in the latest clashes.

Israeli gets six years in Frankfurt dope trial

By BRIAN ARTHUR. — Josef Ya'acov, 26, of Tel Aviv, was given a six-year prison sentence by a Frankfurt court yesterday for illegal sale of heroin, in one of the biggest drug smuggling cases in West Germany.

Light turnout in N. Carolina

RALEIGH, North Carolina. — North Carolina election officials reported a light to moderate turnout yesterday in a presidential primary election believed critical to the candidacies of George C. Wallace and Ronald Reagan.

Israel warns UN: Lebanon object lesson

UNITED NATIONS. — Egypt, Israel, while some of their Moslem allies were urging a resolution less likely to be vetoed by the U.S.

Sadat tells the Germans: Want peace with Israel

BONN. — President Sadat of Egypt said in an interview published yesterday that he is determined to achieve a peaceful and lasting settlement with Israel.

Budget surplus if Israel gets all U.S. aid

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT. — A top State Department official yesterday said that reports Israel will have a \$300m. to \$500m. budget surplus if the U.S. provides Israel with all the foreign aid it requested appear quite accurate.

5 hurt in football fight

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER. — A football game at Lydda yesterday between Lydda Hapoel and Macabi Sha'arayim, a free-for-all broke out between fans of both teams.

Shalom STORES Family Shopping eve! Shalom Stores and the Supermarket ARE OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY WEDNESDAY TILL 9 p.m.: SURPRISES, SPOT SALES, ETC. Do your Pesach shopping NOW and save 20% ON ALL ITEMS IN THE HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHENWARE DEPT. Don't Miss only 2 more days! Shalom Stores Shalom Mayer Tower Tel. 52151

Tourists! DUTY AND TAX FREE 30% reduction WOMEN'S & MEN'S SUEDE & LEATHER WEAR Leather handbags department. The leader of suede and leather. SCHNEIDMAN Tel. Aviv, 25 ZEHOV ZAHENHOFF. (cor. 30 King George St.) Tel. 236665. * Kibbutz Aryet Hashahar.

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For him: latest collection of French summer trousers, light and cool, in beautiful colors. For her: the new all-day summer collection.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with a drop in temperatures.
Weather Synopsis: Upper air over central Mediterranean is moving eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	32	18-24	18-24
Golan	41	20-26	20-26
Nahariya	42	21-27	21-27
Safed	43	22-28	22-28
Haifa Port	44	23-29	23-29
Tiberias	45	24-30	24-30
Nazareth	46	25-31	25-31
Amman	47	26-32	26-32
Tel Aviv	48	27-33	27-33
Eilat	49	28-34	28-34
Beersheba	50	29-35	29-35
Dimona	51	30-36	30-36
Jericho	52	31-37	31-37
Qana	53	32-38	32-38
Be'er Sheva	54	33-39	33-39
Ein Shimon	55	34-40	34-40
Ein Gedi	56	35-41	35-41
Ein Boqer	57	36-42	36-42
Ein Avdat	58	37-43	37-43
Ein Zvi	59	38-44	38-44
Ein Ghal	60	39-45	39-45
Ein Hadya	61	40-46	40-46
Ein Khatat	62	41-47	41-47
Ein Mamad	63	42-48	42-48
Ein Mezar	64	43-49	43-49
Ein Nof	65	44-50	44-50
Ein Qana	66	45-51	45-51
Ein Samir	67	46-52	46-52
Ein Tzur	68	47-53	47-53
Ein Yotat	69	48-54	48-54
Ein Zvi	70	49-55	49-55
Ein Ghal	71	50-56	50-56
Ein Hadya	72	51-57	51-57
Ein Khatat	73	52-58	52-58
Ein Mamad	74	53-59	53-59
Ein Mezar	75	54-60	54-60
Ein Nof	76	55-61	55-61
Ein Qana	77	56-62	56-62
Ein Samir	78	57-63	57-63
Ein Tzur	79	58-64	58-64
Ein Yotat	80	59-65	59-65
Ein Zvi	81	60-66	60-66
Ein Ghal	82	61-67	61-67
Ein Hadya	83	62-68	62-68
Ein Khatat	84	63-69	63-69
Ein Mamad	85	64-70	64-70
Ein Mezar	86	65-71	65-71
Ein Nof	87	66-72	66-72
Ein Qana	88	67-73	67-73
Ein Samir	89	68-74	68-74
Ein Tzur	90	69-75	69-75
Ein Yotat	91	70-76	70-76
Ein Zvi	92	71-77	71-77
Ein Ghal	93	72-78	72-78
Ein Hadya	94	73-79	73-79
Ein Khatat	95	74-80	74-80
Ein Mamad	96	75-81	75-81
Ein Mezar	97	76-82	76-82
Ein Nof	98	77-83	77-83
Ein Qana	99	78-84	78-84
Ein Samir	100	79-85	79-85

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katsir yesterday received the outgoing Bolivian Ambassador and Mrs. Roberto Pacheco Herizgo. Ambassador Pacheco also called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Tshayahu.

Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee met yesterday with Beersheba Mayor Ellyahu Navi.

Eric Madsen, Israel correspondent of "The Times" of London, will speak on "The Role and Problems of a Foreign Journalist in Israel" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, at the YMCA, at 1 p.m. today.

Dov Henis will speak on "The Future of Israel's Plastics Industry," at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

The Jerusalem Mental Health Centre — Drug Misuse Intervention Centre announces the first lecture in a series: "Use and Misuse of Drugs." Lecture 1, Prof. Arthur Fulek, "Genetic Aspects of Drug Misuse" (in English); at the U.S. Cultural Centre, 19 Rehov Karen Hayesod, Jerusalem. Thursday, March 25, 2-4 p.m.

The South African Zionist Federation LUNCHEON CLUB — Thursday, March 25 at 1 p.m., Sinai Hotel, Rehov Trumpeldor, Tel Aviv — will be addressed by Yosef Almog, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. Subject: "Aliya and Kibbutz." Reservations essential. Tel. 03-290131. Luncheon IL22 per person.

A delegation from Temple University, Philadelphia, led by the president, Dr. Marvin Wachman, yesterday visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. They were met by the president, Avraham Harman.

IN MEMORIAM
The unveiling of the tombstone of Esther Gelbaum will take place on the shloshim at 3 p.m. today, March 24, 1976, at the Petah Tikva Cemetery.

A reading of poetry by the late Gershon Ben-David of Jerusalem and of works by his favorite poets will be held at the Little Gallery, Rehov Salmon, Jerusalem, at 8 p.m. this evening.

DEPARTURES

Moshe Schmitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, to the U.S. to take part in the 1976 Jewellers Convention in California, where he will be the keynote speaker (by El Al).
The Reverend Claude Duvernoy, director of Christian Action for Israel, for Geneva, Brussels and Paris.

To mark the shloshim, a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone in memory of our dear

SIMON OFFENBERG ז"ל

will be held on Thursday, March 25, 1976, at 4 p.m. at the Petah Tikva cemetery.

OFFENBERG, SIMPSON and GELLER FAMILIES

In deep sorrow, we mourn the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

Rabinit MALKA (Mollie) GARTENHAUS ז"ל

The funeral took place on Monday, March 22, in Jerusalem. Shiva is at Gartenhaus, 19 Rehov Haturim, Jerusalem.

THE FAMILY

Women's Social Service, New York Chapter deeply mourns the passing of

DAVID SCHOEN

son of our Alfred and Carla Schoen

Rosi Michaels President

Kvutza Yotvata mourns the sudden tragic passing of

DEBBIE PERRY

née Greenspoon

formerly of Detroit, Michigan

The funeral took place on Sunday, March 21, 1976, in Kibbutz Yotvata.

Press barred from Kaddum, sympathizers allowed in

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CAMP KADDUM.—Several hundred Gush Emunim sympathizers yesterday participated in a tree-planting ceremony here. But the army under orders from the Defence Minister's Bureau, barred reporters from the ceremony.

The Defence Ministry spokesman, Naftali Lavie, claimed last night that this camp is an army base, "and the army decides who goes in and who does not." The ban, which the army attributed to the Defence Minister's Bureau, may have been imposed in order to block press reports on the extent of the accommodations made for the settlers.

The Defence Ministry had said that no special arrangements would be made to accommodate the settlers who were allowed into the

Kaddum people 'rebels' — Kol

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAR ODEM.—Gush Emunim and the settlers at Kaddum in Samaria are rebels, defying Government decisions, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said yesterday, as he took part in the ceremony inaugurating settlement at this northern Golan Heights site.

Kol said he was in favour of Jewish settlement "all over the country," but only according to the Government's plans and with its approval — which Gush Emunim did not abide by.

At the same time, Kol warned that peace negotiations, if and when they take place, were likely to bring changes to Israel's settlement map.

Moshav Har Odem, sponsored by the Oved Tzion (Zionist Worker) organization of the ILP, was one of five Golan settlements approved by the Government late in 1975. Heads of the Oved Tzion moshav organization met here before the ceremony yesterday, and issued a statement urging the Government to strengthen settlement all over the country, "particularly development of the moshav shikva system (collective settlement) based on both agriculture and industry."

They said there were two additional nuclei of ILP-affiliated settlers, with 45 families, preparing to settle in the Golan Heights.

camp on December 9 "on a temporary basis." But the camp's grounds have been extended considerably. Thirty caravans were brought for the settlers who also occupy smaller trailers, prefabricated structures, and old army buildings.

The ministry also agreed to employ the settlers in the installation of water pipes, electricity, and a sewerage system. The building of a mikve (bath ritual) was also approved. Gush Emunim also reported that Defence Minister Shimon Peres had authorized the opening of a special road to their quarters, relieving them of the necessity of passing the army's gate.

The participants in yesterday's ceremony included members of kibbutzim and moshavim from all over the country. They were all allowed into the camp without proving their identity. This reporter had entered in the car of a settler, but he was later recognized by a sergeant-major and was ordered out of the camp. When the reporter protested he was brought to the camp's deputy commander. The latter called the army spokesman's office and was told of the ministry's ban. (See "No change" page 3, col. 7.)

He ordered an officer to see to it that the reporter left.

On his way out, this reporter saw convoys of buses and trucks drive in. But military policemen searched for cameras.

Israel Radio and a CBS crew were also barred from viewing the planting of cypress trees in the northern sector of the camp. The ceremony was marked by short speeches of support and by hora dances.

Formally, the event was described as a ceremony to inaugurate the new caravans. Some 25 families and 25 singles live here now.

New settlements for Gaza strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA.—The Gaza Strip will get its fifth Jewish settlement in December, when Nahal Succot becomes a civilian kibbutz.

There are, at present, four settlements in the Strip: Sadot, Netiv Ha'asara, Dikla and Ugdah.

In addition, two new moshavim will be established soon — Nir Avraham and Talmat Yosef — and a new Nahal outpost, called Holi.

Gur lauds Druse troops

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel and its armed forces are closely following the events in Lebanon, "in order not to act too soon, nor too late," the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, said yesterday.

There are Syrians in Lebanon now, he said, but not as regular army troops. "Should the Syrian army enter Lebanon, we would decide then what steps to take."

Rav-Aluf Gur was speaking to soldiers in a well-known infantry unit manned mainly by Druse soldiers, at a ceremony in which 19 of them received decorations for outstanding action while fighting

terrorism along the northern frontier in the past year.

The army chief told the Druse soldiers that, their reputation preceded them, among the terrorists, who feared them most. He said the IDF needed them not only in the minorities' unit — all the services and all ranks were open to them.

The situation in Lebanon, Gur said, is changing by the hour, and "we might all have to face new challenges in the near future." The IDF is watching all developments in the armies of the neighbouring states, and is preparing for future events.

Many civilians from settlements in the area attended the ceremony, and lauded the work of the Druse troops. "We entrust to you our safety during the day, and our peace of mind at night," one of their representatives said.

Victims of bureaucracy move back into flat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM.—The Shilowitz family, which spent Sunday and Monday nights outdoors with all their household goods, were moved back into their flat yesterday.

The Absorption Ministry's director-general is said to be considering suspension of the ministry clerk responsible for the bureaucratic blunders which led to the family's eviction.

The family resides in a rented flat on Rehov Hanev'im. Their contract with Amidar ran out, and they were served with an eviction notice. The Absorption Ministry clerk told them the matter would be taken care of, but he did not notify Amidar of a six-month extension of the lease.



Four armed men tied up and beat Yehuda Levy, 67, and his wife, above, at 3 a.m. yesterday, then took off with IL25,000—the couple's life savings. The Levys live in an isolated home in Lifta, at the entrance to Jerusalem. (Bahamin Yisraeli)

Commander of Suez Canal bridgehead: 'Jackie' Even

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The identity of the man who commanded the Suez Canal bridgehead operation in the Yom Kippur War was released for publication by the army spokesman yesterday. The name and photograph of Tal-Aluf (Brigadier-General) Ya'acov Even, 42, were released as part of the campaign to familiarize the public with the "new generation" of senior IDF officers.

Even, known in the IDF by his nickname "Jackie," was deputy commander of Aluf Ariel Sharon's division in the 1973 war. In this capacity, he commanded the bridging of the canal and was in charge of the bridgehead area, among his other duties.

An Armoured Corps man since he joined the IDF in 1951, Even was commander of the famous Seventh Brigade during the War of Attrition. During the Six Day War he commanded a brigade in Sinai, and in the 1957 Sinai Campaign, as a company commander in the Gaza Strip, he was cited by the OC Southern Command.

Born in Naharayim in the Jordan Valley, Even grew up in Haifa. In the course of his army career he graduated from the IDF Staff and Command College and the U.S. Army's advanced armour course. A graduate of Tel Aviv University (history), he also studied sociology



T/A Even

and Russian history at the University of Kentucky.

Even set up and commanded the first battalion of Patton tanks in the IDF. He was an instructor at the Staff and Command College and before taking up his present position which has not been made public, he was commander of a division.

Even is married and has four children, the oldest of whom has just joined the IDF.

Hoteliers: Charter flight 'relaxation' isn't enough

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The chairman of the Israel Hotel Association yesterday charged that the subjectively selected and inadequate relaxation of the charter ban would not save Israel's tourist industry from a threatened collapse.

The chairman, Haim Schiff, told a press conference in Jerusalem that despite the increase in tourism in the first two months of the year, reliable statistics just released show that the average occupancy in tourist-class hotels during February throughout the country was 37 per cent. He claimed that hotels could not exist over the long term with occupancy under 60 per cent.

He said the Heth Committee's recommendations — not to speak of the Cabinet's decisions which further trimmed them — contained much lip-service to liberalization of charter restrictions which may prove of little real significance. Thus Jerusalem "city tour" charters are permitted provided the planes land at Atarot airfield. But it is common knowledge, he said,

that many, if not most, governments are not inclined to allow aircraft bearing their flags to land at the airfield, which they do not recognize as being in Israel's sovereign territory.

Likewise, "unrestricted" charter flights are approved only if they arrive directly at Eilat, where the airfield can receive only smaller types of intercontinental aircraft, and a limited number of those, too.

"If the Heth Committee really wanted tourism to Jerusalem and Eilat, what would be wrong in permitting planes to land vacationers at Ben-Gurion Airport, from which they could easily be transported — by air or road, as the case may be — to their destinations?" he demanded. He claimed the decision was motivated by subjective sympathy for El Al and not objective consideration of national interest.

At the same time, he agreed that "open skies" charters were not a panacea for the country's tourism problems, and ground services, including hotels, had to improve their standards. He said falling standards were, however, a result of economic difficulties.

Turning to the question of incentives, he said he would urge the Hotel Association to deliver an ultimatum to the Government, demanding the same level of incentives as other export industries.

Balmy weather confounds forecasters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGON.—Weather forecasters here were confused yesterday by a rich variety of meteorological phenomena. In the central inland plateau, there was a "mini-sharav" of 27 degrees centigrade, and south of Beersheba there was rain — which "should have" spread to the rest of the country, accompanied by gusty winds and a steep drop in temperatures. But this failed to materialize, and the outlook for today and the rest of the week is now balmy spring weather.

A summary of rain yields recorded to date show that most parts of the country have had their due share. Nahariya is even slightly ahead of its total seasonal averages, with 646mm. Haifa has had 470mm (506mm. is its seasonal average). Tel Aviv, 347 (564 average). Jerusalem 458 (486). Beersheba 151 (204mm. 1466). Meteorologists say that the Kinneret watershed area has also had a fair share of rain this year.

Some of the meteorologists claim that the low level of Lake Kinneret, still some 200 million cu. short of its optimal content, is due primarily to man's interference with nature. But for the "violation" of the lake — by pumping some 340-350 million cubic metres of water every year into the national water grid, Lake Kinneret would have remained undisturbed and unthreatened.

New harassment of Soviet Jews

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Several Soviet Jews in separate incidents recently suffered reverses at the hands of authorities which will harden their predicaments in Russia and frustrate their efforts to emigrate to Israel. It was learned here last night.

Authorities have rejected a plea for clemency from Dr. Mikhail Shtern, who was sentenced last year to eight years of hard labour for alleged economic crimes.

Shtern's wife Ida had earlier been led to believe the appeal would not be denied, especially since the warden of Shtern's prison had advised the plea. Shtern is 57 years old and in poor health.

Shtern's bribery and swindling trial attracted wide attention a year ago when, in an unusual move, the prosecution's own witnesses refuted the charges. A noted endocrinologist, Shtern maintained he was being persecuted solely because of his desire to leave for Israel.

In another development, Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Malkin, who is receiving very little nourishment because of his observance of kosher, has been assigned the heaviest work quota possible at the labour camp where he is incarcerated. This despite his failing health.

Malkin, who is serving a three-year sentence for refusing to be conscripted into the Red Army, subsists mainly on bread and water, and until recently had received only work which required minimal physical exertion. The new demands upon him are an apparent move to

break his spirit and to punish for adhering to Jewish religious strictures.

In Moscow, a group of arrested who had appealed to authorities allow retired Red Army Col. Davidovich to emigrate to Israel. It was learned here last night.

From New York, the struggle for Soviet Jewry is that 13-year-old Olga Sakova been removed from her home by police and taken to an Orlenok youth camp. According to the SSSR, the girl's mother, garita Sakova-Kennelbacher, forced to leave the USSR with her daughter when her first husband, who had abandoned the many years before, re-emerged the instigation of Soviet authorities to deny Olga permission to a

The girl's removal took place February 19, the third anniversary of the similar transfer of the Marina Temkin, who was taken to the same youth camp.

The SSSR also reported that son of Conscience Anatoly is threatened with transfer to one of its most notorious prisons, a move after he was placed in a similar position for protesting the holding of his mail from Israel

Plans in full swing for ne Tuesday's Arab 'land strike'

NAZARETH.

Activity both for and against the Communist-inspired "land strike" by Galilee Arabs next Tuesday, to protest the Government's plan to expropriate land for development purposes, went into high gear yesterday.

Supporters of the strike distributed leaflets and posted bills calling for full participation, and they asked car owners to volunteer to take strikers for a protest rally outside the Knesset. In the Old City of Acre, posters with the photograph of a Beduin woman whose home was allegedly destroyed, and she driven off her land, appeared.

The Rakah (New Communist) newspaper, "At Ithad," yesterday devoted most of its space to fanning emotions in support of the strike.

Knesset Member Amnon Linn (Likud) said yesterday he had information that "popular committees" had been appointed in Arab areas who were charged with making the strike a success. In the schools, the pupils were being urged to stay home on Tuesday, though their teachers were exempted for fear of retaliation from the Ministry of Education.

But strenuous efforts were also being made to prevent the strike. Senior Government officials, including the Prime Minister's Arab Affairs adviser, Shmuel Toledano, the Northern District Representative, and Knesset members have been meeting daily with representatives of the Arab population and impressing on them the grave consequences such a strike might have. The secretaries of a number of labour councils, including those of Haifa and Upper Nazareth, warned Arab workers that they could not expect trade union protection from retaliation by their

employers if they joined the strike.

The main effort is being concentrated among the chairmen of Arab local councils, who are convening at Shfarim tomorrow to decide whether to support or oppose the strike. More than 100 of the heads of local councils are affiliated with the Labour Party, the National Religious Party, and others. There is thus a potential majority against the strike.

The council heads are under pressure from extremists and it appeared yesterday that the best chance for a rejection of the strike would be a secret ballot.

B'sheba short of bread

BEERSHEBA.—A shortage of bread here in the past two weeks was attributed by the town's bakery, Nahshon, to an unwelcome suspension of its supply of wheat.

The proprietor said the Ministry could not buy sufficient flour for its own needs, and he could not obtain subsidies for flour paid by Commerce and Industry without presenting his account.

The town was 25,000 loaves short yesterday, and the Ministry is in Jerusalem and southern region to help in the bread.

FRESHLY KILLED poultry some frozen chicken parts were short supply in Jerusalem yesterday and Monday, following municipality's execution of a year-old order to close the toirs at Mahaneh Yehuda and Bakharan Quarter, for which suitable substitute has been found.

HISTADEUT HEAD Yerusha-shel was the keynote speaker at the founding conference of country's pensioners — with delegates representing Israel's pensioners — at Beit Harva Tel Aviv last night.

LOTTO.—The winning six numbers in yesterday's Lotto draw were 03, 04, 06, 09, 11 and 16. Post.

Marlboro
FILTER CIGARETTES

Balmy weather confounds forecasters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGON.—Weather forecasters here were confused yesterday by a rich variety of meteorological phenomena. In the central inland plateau, there was a "mini-sharav" of 27 degrees centigrade, and south of Beersheba there was rain — which "should have" spread to the rest of the country, accompanied by gusty winds and a steep drop in temperatures. But this failed to materialize, and the outlook for today and the rest of the week is now balmy spring weather.

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Kissinger calls Golan book 'distortion, outright lies'

WASHINGTON. — Commenting on a new book by Haim Golan, "The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger," U.S. State Department official ported yesterday that the Secretary of State considers each of the book's "either an egregious distortion, an outright lie, or taken out of context that it amounts to a lie."

Golan's book initially was banned by Israeli censors but was later published with some changes after government seizure of the manuscript became known. It is being published in the U.S. by the Quadrangle Press.

The book accuses Kissinger of a lack of faith in his Middle East negotiations, and specifically of slowing down vital U.S. arms replacements to Israel during the 1973 war. It also charges Kissinger with reneging last year on a promise to commit the U.S. to Israel's assistance should the Russians intervene militarily in the area.

According to Golan, Kissinger withheld arms for Israel during the first week of the war and delayed the U.S. Defence Department for the delay. He did so to accomplish a military standoff between the Israeli and Egyptian armies that would encourage the two sides to negotiate a settlement through the U.S., Golan contends.

The overriding U.S. objective of Kissinger's "step-by-step" diplomacy, Golan writes, was to diminish U.S. influence in the Arab world and the Soviet's disadvantage. To accomplish this, Kissinger allegedly cajoled and threatened Israel to make two retreats on the Egyptian front and one on the Syrian front, the "Ha'aretz" reporter argues in his book.

"Unfortunately, it now seems at his diplomacy has run its course without having laid any undations upon which to build a new structure of peace in the region," Golan concludes. "What the story will be left with then is Henry Kissinger's perfidy." (AP)

'No-war' idea not popular

THE PUBLIC doesn't think much of the idea of reaching end-of-war agreements rather than peace treaties with the Arabs, according to a survey released on Monday by the Information Centre.

Asked whether they agreed with the statement "Either peace or nothing," 59 per cent of the sample said this was their position. 33 per cent had reservations, and only 8 per cent disagreed outright.

On the possibility of obtaining end-of-belligerency agreements, however, 63 per cent "believed strongly" or "believed" there was a chance with Jordan, as against 17 per cent who had doubts.

With Egypt 49 per cent believed such an agreement was possible; 33 per cent did not think it possible, and 11 per cent were certain such a pact was impossible.

But where Syria was concerned, only 12 per cent believed an end-of-belligerency agreement could be reached; 58 per cent were certain it could not.

El Al pilots shun ministers

By ZEEV SCHUL. Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent. EL AVIV. — El Al's pilots have turned down a summons to meet with the Ministers of Finance and Transport in what should have been the opening round of the flight crews' wage negotiations this week.

"We see no reason why we should discuss our wage problems with anyone but our employers. They are the signatories to the contract and the only ones we intend to talk to," Captain Uri Bar-Lev, a member of the staff committee, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He said that the pilots did not intend to strike. "But we are not going to crawl either. With only seven days to go before our contract expires, we haven't even been contacted (by El Al). We don't know what they intend to suggest and it is therefore pointless to say what we intend to do. We simply don't know anything."

LARGE QUANTITIES of potable water have been found in a 1,000-metre depth drilling operation by Dekoron kibbutz, an Upper Galilee kibbutz, where there has been a shortage of water.

Housewives!!

This Pesach let the CENTRAL HOTEL do the cooking for you. With one telephone call you can order all your פסח meals. Strictly Kosher and ready to serve. For information, call Tel. 02-223111



Margaret Thatcher meeting yesterday with President Katsir. (Rashamin Yisraeli)

Leaves Israel this morning Thatcher: No view on Palestinian state

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Britain's Conservative "shadow premier," Margaret Thatcher, said yesterday that her country had a role to play in the Middle East, both separately and within broader groupings such as the European Economic Community. But she did not believe that Britain could give any guarantees in connection with Middle East arrangements, unless it did so as part of the international community.

At a press conference at the King David Hotel, Thatcher said a Middle East settlement would be unattainable without trust and confidence on both sides.

Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 were specific enough in their outline of solutions to the Middle East dispute, she believed. Thatcher said she would offer no further ideas since, beyond those two resolutions, everything else must be left to negotiations between the parties. However, she pointed out, the Middle East problem could only be solved if the question of the Palestinians were solved as well.

Asked whether she intended to meet any leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization, she replied with the single word "No." She then observed that the questioner seemed surprised, as though he had not expected such a brief reply. Asked whether she would advise Israel to talk to the PLO, Thatcher said: "I wouldn't dream of counsel."

Israel one way or the other. She had no views on the pros and cons of creating a separate state for the Palestinians, she said.

Commenting on her tour of the Golan Heights Monday, Thatcher said: "When you're there on the spot, you can see its strategic significance much more vividly than by looking at a map."

Turning to global issues, Thatcher said that debate between East and West should be a matter of deeds, not only words. The trouble is that so far the deeds have not followed the words.

The Conservative chief said she would like to see an early general election at home, and she thought that Britain was ready to accept its first woman prime minister. "I got a great welcome wherever I go."

Pressmen were struck by the fact that Thatcher's answers were as short as the questions were long. Their hunger for news was left unsated, as a result of the adroit manner in which the Conservative chief deflected tricky questions. She avoided traps by vaulting across them with an innocent warmth, instead of circumventing them at length and getting bogged down, as some local politicians do.

Earlier, Thatcher called on President Ephraim Katsir and Premier Yitzhak Rabin. She laid a wreath at Yad Vashem, and visited the Hebrew University where she was guest at a luncheon given by president Avraham Harman. She also visited the Helena Kagan WIZO Youth Club, and the St. John Orthopaedic Hospital in Sarafat Zarah, East Jerusalem, which has close institutional ties with the United Kingdom. After the press conference she called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek.

Mrs. Thatcher leaves from Ben-Gurion Airport this morning.

Ship here from Lebanon was 'besieged by refugees'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER. Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA. — The captain of a Greek freighter which arrived here Monday night from Lebanon told of coming under fire, fearing his ship being blown up, and being besieged by refugees desperate to be taken "anywhere out of Lebanon."

Anastasio Argiris, who brought his 1,500-ton Petta here to begin a year's charter with Haifa's Mano Seaways Company, told The Jerusalem Post that "People asked me to take them anywhere — Cyprus, Greece, Italy, Turkey — just so they could get out of Lebanon. Some told me they had visas to Canada or Italy. But I was afraid. So I contacted my Piraeus office and was ordered not to take any. I told the people I was sorry, but we were sailing to Russia."

The ship had sailed for Beirut from Italy with a full cargo of phosphates a fortnight ago, before the renewed trouble started. But when it arrived in Beirut "We were unable to discharge. I waited for three days in the port during daylight and out at sea at night for safety's sake. Beirut port was deserted. There were no workers, no police, not even the border control officials," he said.

"Day and night there was shooting and explosions and I was afraid for the safety of the ship and my crew. Had we been hit, the ship might have blown up."

Finally the cargo owners, a Lebanese chemical company, ordered him to take the phosphates north to Ras Salata, where it has its chemicals plant and a pier. All the port workers there carried revolvers and told him that many had relatives in the fighting.

"There were Christian and Moslem workers, but they would not work together. They came on board on different days," he noted.

Cell biology subject of Third Minerva Symposium

Jerusalem Post Reporter. REHOVOT. — The Third Minerva Symposium — established to promote scientific cooperation between Germany and Israel — is being held here March 22-28, at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Forty top German scientists and an equal number of Israeli counterparts are participating in the biology symposium, on "The Transfer of Information Within and Between Cells."

Minerva symposia are held alternately in West Germany and Israel. This was arranged by the joint committee created in 1983 on the initiative of Germany's Max Planck Society and the Weizmann Institute. Through the Minerva Foundation, the committee promotes wide-ranging scientific research projects and post-doctoral fellowships, as well as symposia in the fields of physics, chemistry, and biology. Its chair-

man is Dr. Wolfgang Gentner of the Max Planck Institute of Heidelberg.

In the course of the current symposium, Dr. Mildred Scheel, wife of the President of the Federal German Republic and chairman of the German Cancer Association, will tomorrow officially open the new Paul Ehrlich wing of the Arnold R. Meyer Institute of Biological Sciences at the Weizmann Institute.

This Minerva Symposium was organized by Weizmann Institute president Michael Sela and Israel Pecht of the Chemical Immunology Department. The papers presented cover a wide area in Biology, but centre mainly on the meeting between molecular biology and immunology.

Ministers urged to waive 11% bonus pay

Government ministers were urged yesterday to set a personal example by relinquishing the 11 per cent salary increment they were granted when "specific allowances" were awarded to various groups of civil servants. The plea was made by Hillel Ashkenazi, former director-general of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption, who was acting as moderator at a meeting of executives organized by the Israel Management Centre.

Ashkenazi also called for the resignation of the Civil Service Commission, on the grounds that the body bears direct responsibility for the blunder of the specific allowances.

He suggested that civil service salaries be equalized upward over a two-year period, during which executives who have been getting specific allowances would get no wage increases. But to accomplish this, both persuasion and personal example would be needed.

Prof. Yair Aharoni and Dr. Avraham Friedman, members of the Barkai Committee, explained the findings and conclusions of the committee, and urged that its recommendations be implemented to the letter. (Itim)

42,000 'have-not' civil servants threaten sanctions

By AARON SKITNER. Jerusalem Post Reporter.

The spectre of mass sanctions by 42,000 Government employees was raised at a meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

The threat was voiced by leaders of the workers—civil servant who, unlike 18,000 of their fellow workers, have not been receiving the "specific" pay increments which the Barkai Committee has recommended should be abolished.

Arnon Ronen, coordinator of the 152 works committees representing the 42,000, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday, "Regardless of the acceptance or non-acceptance of the Barkai Committee's recommendations by the Government and Histadrut, we demand full retroactive compensation for the *tosafot yehudiot* (specific pay increments) from 1972 which we, too, should have received but never have."

Ronen said he and fellow labour leaders have asked for a meeting with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, and expect that meeting to be held soon. "Unless we receive some kind of satisfaction, we shall not hesitate to announce sanctions," Ronen said.

He also assailed the Histadrut

for allegedly "looking the other way for years during contract negotiations, with the result that workers in one Government ministry know nothing about the contracts being signed at other ministries."

According to Ronen, "This secretiveness has led to an ever-widening pay gap since 1964, with the result that various non-basic-pay increments received by workers at the Communications Ministry averaged IL\$11 per month, while those at the Interior Ministry are a mere IL\$4 per month."

He explained that these extra wage increments include not only the *tosafot yehudiot* deployed by the Barkai Committee, but also other benefits for which cash payments are made to the workers. He identified some of the latter as unlimited overtime, payment for attending meetings, payment for special assignments and such an "extra" as bicycle use and maintenance pay.

Addressing yesterday's meeting, Ronen called on the Histadrut to "stop all the under-the-counter negotiations at contract time, and bring every detail up into the light for all to see."

(See Viewpoint, back page.)

National football team leaves today to play Japan, S. Korea

By PAUL KOEN. Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter.

TEL AVIV. — National Football team coach David Schweitzer has planned special tactics for the matches against Japan and South Korea in the Olympic Games qualifying matches in Seoul.

The winner of the three-nation competition enters the Olympic finals in Montreal.

A 24-strong contingent, including 18 players, leave for South Korea today. The team will take the field against Japan on March 31, and against South Korea on April 4, both games to be played in Seoul.

The Israel team and their coach travel to the Far East with a newly found confidence, following their 1:1 draw against Northern Ireland earlier this month and the final preparations for these games in a closed training camp at the Ramat Aviv Hotel. South Korea's impressive 2:0 victory over Japan in Tokyo earlier this week has influenced the tactics planned by Schweitzer.

The Israeli coach is likely to concentrate on absorbing the Japanese and Koreans' pressure, planning to break quickly out of defence, with Gideon Dami and Vicky Peretz spearheading the Israeli attack. Schweitzer refused to reveal his strategy, except to say it has been adapted to counter the speed and discipline of Israel's opponents. "Their football is not strange to me, and I can say that both the Japanese and South Koreans have improved tremendously in recent years," Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer was relieved this week that none of the 18 players he picked for the trip were injured in league matches. He will thus take a full-strength team to Seoul.

Israel has three times beaten Japan since 1973 — by 2:1, 1:0 and 3:0. But, Schweitzer said, "Japan will offer much stiffer opposition to us than in the past." He rates South Korea stronger than Japan. South Korea beat Israel 1:0 in extra time in Seoul in the last World Cup qualifying matches.

"I have chosen players who can give a full 90 minutes of football in each game and who have the character not to be influenced by a hostile crowd; for the crowd in Seoul will be against us even in the game against Japan," Schweitzer told The Jerusalem Post.

In deciding on his line-up against Japan, Schweitzer will probably retain the defence which faced Northern Ireland. The back four would then be Lev, Nimni, Bar and Bendor. Coach Schweitzer himself, Shum and Oz are likely choices for midfield. Eli Leventhal or Shalom Schwartz will join Dami and Peretz in attack.

The coach will be faced with a tricky problem in deciding who to play in goal. Veteran 31-year-old Visoker has been Israel's regular

J'lem Hapoel takes 4th spot in soccer table

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Hapoel yesterday beat Haifa Maccabi 1:0 at the Katamon ground to move a rung up the National League ladder into fourth spot, only one point behind Jerusalem Betar and Haifa Hapoel.

The Jerusalem winner was scored by Ben-David in the 75th minute, when he hit a rebound from the crossbar past Haifa keeper Emanuel Schwartz.

In another postponed National League game from last Saturday, Netanya Maccabi yesterday scored a 3:1 away win over Jaffa Maccabi in Rishon LeZion. The Netanya goals were netted by Saroussi in the 20th minute, Machness in the 44th and Nimzi (an own goal) in the 57th minute. Bloom pulled one back for Jaffa Maccabi two minutes before the end.

The win put Netanya Maccabi into ninth position in the table. League "A" results, Southern Division: Lydda Hapoel 1, Sha'ar-Yim Maccabi 1; Ramle Betar, 1, Beit Shemesh Hapoel 1. Northern Division: Nazareth Hapoel 2, Netanya Hapoel 1; Nahliel Hapoel 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel 2; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 2, Tiberias Hapoel 2.

Israel and Japan to vie for Asian handball title

By JACK LEON. Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter.

TEL AVIV. — Israel will meet Japan in handball here next month in a two-match play-off for the right to represent Asia at the Montreal Olympics in July. The games will be held at the Yad Elisha Sports Palace on April 3 and 5, the Israel Sports Federation (ISF) announced yesterday.

Israel was originally drawn in a pool with scheduled hosts India, and Kuwait. Neither country, however, was willing to meet Israel, and the Indians withdrew — exactly as they did in last year's Asian preliminaries of the women's world handball championships when drawn to play this country.

The International Handball Federation in Basle, therefore, ruled that Israel should face the winners of the Asian qualifying tournament's Taipei pool, where Kuwait was added to the original entries of Taiwan, Japan and South Korea. But Kuwait did not turn up for the meet, and Japan won by beating each opponent twice.

The ISF also announced that 13 nations have confirmed participation in the 15th annual European Spring Volleyball Cup, which takes place in Israel April 5-14.

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'No change in rules for media in territories'

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The spokesman for the Defence Ministry yesterday clarified a report in The Jerusalem Post yesterday regarding movement of newsmen in the administered areas.

The report said Defence Minister Shimon Peres had "ordered Israel Television to keep out of zones in the administered areas where security forces are engaged in official duties."

In his clarification, the spokesman said there is no change in the policy of military government authorities as to free movement of traffic through the administered areas, "including that of representatives of the media."

"But," he added, "in areas where security measures are under way, the local commander or regional commander may close the area to traffic and thereafter permit the entry of news media representatives only within the framework of arrangements with the army spokesman's office."

'U.S. TV show distorts life of Syrian Jews'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. — The American Jewish Congress has once again protested against a popular U.S. television programme's portrayal of the life of Syrian Jews.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, President of the congress, issued a statement this week calling the CBS portrayal of the Syrian Jewish community "so narrow and so skewed a portion of the truth (that) it does a disservice to TV journalism."

The report, made by veteran CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, gave a generally favourable picture of conditions facing Syria's 4,000 Jews. It follows last year's report on the same community — also showing a generally favourable situation — which resulted in protests by the American Jewish Congress and thousands of American television viewers.

"Mike Wallace's latest report on Syria was clearly designed to justify his initial programme 13 months ago," Hertzberg said. During the report, Syrian President Assad asserted that Syrian Jews have complete freedom, although he said that no one can expect the Syrian government to permit its Jewish citizens to emigrate since they might go to Israel and eventually use their skills against Syria. He promised, however, that he would permit those who want to emigrate to go to the U.S. if he was assured that they would not later go to Israel.

PAINTINGS PRODUCED by the late Arye Aroch while he was serving in the first Israel diplomatic mission to Moscow and later as Ambassador in Rio de Janeiro and Stockholm are now on view in the artist-diplomat's 40-year retrospective show at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

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K warns Cuba against further intervention in southern Africa

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, apparently with Rhodesia in mind, has bluntly warned Cuba against further military actions in Southern Africa. Kissinger did not indicate the U.S. response if his warning went unheeded. The "Washington Star" said yesterday President Ford had decided to meet any new Cuban military sorties in Africa with swift action against Cuba itself. The paper said U.S. retaliation could take the form of a blockade similar to the one imposed during the 1962 missile crisis. It also suggested possible air attacks or an invasion of the island. Neither the White House nor the State Department would comment. Kissinger, speaking in Dallas, Texas, said "We have issued these warnings before. I repeat them today. The U.S. will not accept further Cuban military interventions abroad." He did not mention Rhodesia by name, but made clear he was referring to the former British colony when he praised new proposals by British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan on Monday to end the long-standing constitutional dispute there. But open U.S. military involvement in Rhodesia, is seen here as an impossibility. Kissinger said as much when he declared: "The U.S. has made clear its strong support for majority rule and minority rights in Southern Africa. Kissinger, who was addressing the World Affairs Council, also referred to fighting in Angola where Cuban troops led the victorious Soviet-backed MPLA. "We are not the world's policemen — but we cannot permit the Soviet Union or its surrogates to become the world's policemen either," he said. Meanwhile, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the external wing of Rhodesia's African National Council, said it may soon call on Cuban regular troops to help it topple the white minority Rhodesian government. In Rhodesia yesterday police said they had arrested an adviser of black nationalist Joshua Nkomo on charges under the law and order maintenance act. They said Arthur Chidzvingwa, chosen and then dropped from the ANC delegation in talks with Prime Minister Ian Smith, would probably appear before magistrates within a few days. In Lusaka, it was announced that the presidents of Zambia, Mozambique, Tanzania and Botswana will meet today to work out a new strategy for the liberation of Rhodesia. (Reuters)

S.A. pullback to be total

CAPE TOWN. — The proposed South African withdrawal of forces from Angola by the end of this week will be total, a spokesman for the Department of Foreign Affairs said on Monday. If the assurances given to the South African Government by a third country proved correct, all South African troops would leave Angola by Saturday, the spokesman said. He refused, however, to confirm that Britain was the "third party" referred to by Prime Minister John Vorster in a weekend statement on

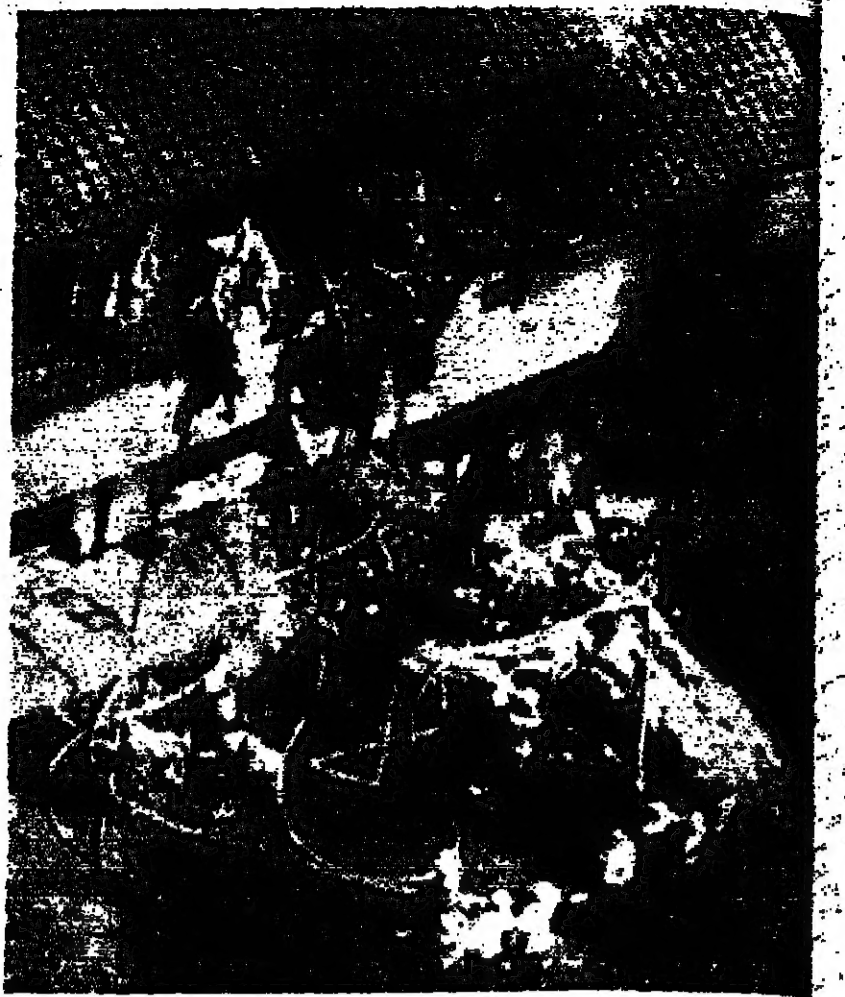
a possible withdrawal. South African troops are guarding portions of the South African-financed multi-million-dollar Cuanene River hydro-electric and irrigation project at Calaceque. It is understood that one of the guarantees South Africa wants before it will withdraw to the border at Ruacana would be an assurance that the flow of Cuanene River water to the hydro-electric turbines would be maintained. A generating station at Ruacana will eventually supply South-West Africa with power.

Habash seeks Sa'eka ouster

BEIRUT. — The main Marxist Palestinian terrorist group has called for the expulsion of the pro-Syrian "Sa'eka" group from the movement because of its activities in Lebanon. The "Sa'eka" was accused of serving Syria in "plotting" against the Lebanese Left and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) also called on PLO leader Yasser Arafat to break "what has been termed the political-military union with Syria." The call came in a PFLP bulletin, "Al-Thawra Mustamirra." The terrorists, from the PFLP-led Rejection Front and Fatah, were thus supporting Lebanese terrorists in battle, while "Sa'eka" troops were holding back their allies south of Beirut, observers noted. The PFLP accused Syria of trying "to strangle the freedom of the Lebanese and Palestinian masses and protect the rotten regime of exploitation." (Reuters)

Tokyo porno actor in kamikaze crash

TOKYO. — A 29-year-old Japanese actor in erotic films took on the role of a kamikaze-style suicide pilot yesterday and crashed his plane into the home of bedridden businessman Yoshio Kodama, key figure in the Lockheed bribes scandal. Kodama, 65, and his family and bodyguards escaped unhurt after the single-engine Piper smashed into the second floor of his two-storey luxury house and exploded. Firemen doused the flames and recovered the charred body of the little-known actor, Mitsuyasu Maeno. Police said his last words over the plane's radio were "tenno-heiko banza" — long live the Emperor. Kodama has remained in his bedroom behind bullet-proof windows since the pay-off scandal broke in early February and he was identified as a "secret consultant" for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, helping it to sell its planes in Japan in return for several million dollars. Maeno, dressed in a flying suit worn by Japanese army pilots in World War Two and with a white scarf emblazoned with a red rising sun around his forehead, took off from a small private airfield near Kodama's home in western Tokyo. He was accompanied by another light aircraft equipped to take publicity shots. In Rome, police arrested a former Italian air force chief and a Rome lawyer on Monday night on the orders of a magistrate investigating the Lockheed bribes scandal. Justice sources said. (Reuters)



Firemen and police inspect the wreckage of a light plane after a pilot had crashed it in the Tokyo home of a businessman suspected of taking Lockheed bribes. (AP) radioph

Kreisky: Arabs would accept pre-'67 Israel

VIENNA. — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said yesterday that the Arab leaders he visited on a fact-finding mission told him they would accept Israel within its 1967 borders. He told a new conference this was a substantial change from his first fact-finding mission to the area two years ago when some Arab leaders had demanded that Israel go back to the borders of 1947. Kreisky visited Kuwait, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Syria, leading a delegation of the Socialist International, the organization of mainly West European Socialist parties. (AP)

Andy Williams' ex-wife held in shooting

ASPEN, Colorado. — Singer-actress Claudine Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams, has been arrested here in connection with the shooting of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich who was a top pro skier in the early 1970s. District Attorney Frank Tucker, a friend of Sabich, said the skier was shot to death with a pistol Sunday evening at his home in this Rocky Mountain resort town. The county coroner said earlier that Sabich, 30, had been shot in the abdomen, and was dead on arrival at the hospital. Tucker said Claudine Longet will be charged at the District Court in connection with the shooting. She was released on a personal bond. Miss Longet, 33, was said to be a "close friend" of Sabich, and spent much time at his home. Her three children from the marriage with Andy Williams live with her. Sabich was an Olympic skier in 1968, and turned professional in 1971. (AP)

200 Turkish girls in armed clash

ISTANBUL. — More than 200 girl students attacked each other with knives, iron bars and chairs in eastern Turkey on Monday as campus unrest continued in other parts of the country. Police said about 30 girls were injured, two seriously, in the bloody melee between a leftist and a rightist group at the teachers' college in the city of Van. The incident occurred when some girls, allegedly leftists, attempted to stop the playing of a controversial record. (AP)

Oman orders radar

LONDON. — The Sultanate of Oman has ordered \$25m. worth of radar and radio equipment from the British Aircraft Corporation to complement its jet strike planes and ground-to-air defence missile system. The contract was announced by the guided weapons division of the corporation. (AP)

Around the world

Tunisia expels Libyan envoys

TUNIS. — Tunisia yesterday ordered three Libyan diplomats to leave the country within 24 hours, and closed down the Libyan cultural centre here. The action followed Monday's announcement of the arrest of three Libyan gunmen who allegedly had been sent here to kidnap and kill an unnamed "political personality" said to be Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba. The diplomats were a counsellor, an attache and a cultural counsellor. The Foreign Ministry said Tunisia was closing its cultural centre in Tripoli. Tunisia has already said it is recalling its envoy in Tripoli. (Reuters)

Eight executed in Bangui

NDJAMENA, Chad. — Eight men sentenced to death in Bangui Central African Republic, on February 14 for plotting to assassinate President Jean-Bedel Bokassa were secretly executed only hours after being sentenced, diplomatic sources reported here yesterday. The eight were accused of masterminding a plot to kill Bokassa when a soldier threw a grenade at him that failed to explode. The soldier and three of his alleged accomplices were killed almost immediately by Bokassa's bodyguard. (AP)

Amin sympathizes with Snowdon

LONDON. — President Idi Amin has sent a message to Lee Snowdon saying the breakdown of his marriage to Princess Margaret "will be a lesson to all of us men to be careful not to marry ladies in very high positions." Radio Uganda reported yesterday. Husband in such marriages, the Ugandan leader said, "can summarily be dismissed by their wives." (Reuters)

Pilotless plane crash kills one

HOT SPRINGS, Arkansas. — A plane took off without a pilot Monday and then crashed, killing its sole passenger, a 50-year-old woman. Officials said the pilot was unable to start the engine from inside. He got out and turned the propeller manually. The engine fired, the plane shot down the runway — and took off with the woman struggling frantically at the controls. (Reuters)

Nixon's China report 'useful'

WASHINGTON. — President Ford found Richard Nixon's China trip report interesting and useful but not startling or new, press secretary Ron Nessen said here. Nessen also conceded his office had not handled the trip "with the best style and grace." Nessen told reporters that a White House official, Warren Galle had flown to Nixon's estate at San Clemente, California, about eight days ago and returned with two copies of the report, one for Ford and the other for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The press secretary refused to reveal the contents of the report, calling some of it sensitive. (AP)

Chess champ raps new rules

BELGRADE. — Soviet world chess champion Anatoly Karpov said he will not defend his title if new tournament rules are adopted. According to a formula proposed at last week's Rome meeting of the International Chess Federation (FIDE), the winner of the title would be the player who scores six victories in a match of unlimited number of games and a champion could not retain his title in the event of a draw. Karpov said he wanted the match to be limited to 24 games. He also opposed the idea of being deprived of the right to retain his title in case of a draw, which "had been the right of every champion for more than a century." (Reuters)

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY WITH RESPECT TO CANADIAN OLIM OF THE ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF CANADA hereby advises that the hearings of the COMMISSION will be held at the JERUSALEM HILTON HOTEL BALLROOM "A" on the following dates: April 26 (afternoon only), April 27, 28, 29, 30 (morning only) and May 2 and 3, 1976. THE HEARINGS are open to the public daily on the above dates between 9:00 to 12:00 and 14:00 to 18:30.

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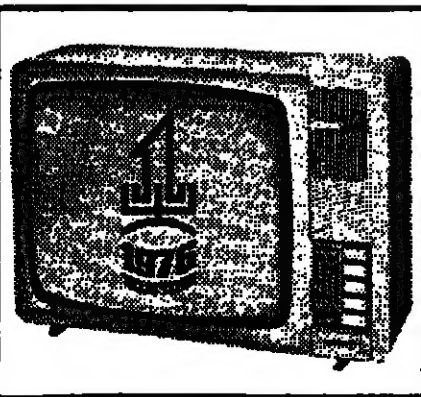
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WHEN is a luxury restaurant a bargain? When it offers a reasonably priced lunchtime meal.

Walk into the Georgia Restaurant in Jerusalem any night of the week and you'll be ushered into a grand plush downstairs dining room, replete with starched linens, carpeted floors, and soft music. You can eat the same meals Henry Kissinger found so appealing — and you'll pay through the nose.

But go to the same restaurant for lunch and you'll be seated in padded chairs in the attractive upstairs bar, with its intriguing abstract oriental designs. There are no cloths on the scrupulously clean tables and tiny flimsy standard Israeli paper napkins are used.

But even if there had been any inconvenience, and I felt none whatsoever, it would have been more than compensated for by the food — original, tasty and incredibly filling.

We were served by the proprietor himself, the Georgian immigrant who had decided he could do better as a restaurateur than in his profession of engineer. He was more than happy to describe all the Georgian (and Russian) dishes on the menu in Hebrew, or if we had wished, in English.

Staying for a varied, yet inexpensive meal, my companion first ordered "harissou soup with meat" and I took eggplant salad. The eggplant was exquisite: slices of the braised vegetable marinated in sauce made with pomegranate juice.



GEORGIAN CUISINE

By HAIM SHAPIRO

chervil and garlic, among others. It was no less appealing for being pale pink. The soup, a rich vegetable potage, was good, but I have tasted better at the same restaurant. The owner noted that the Georgians themselves enjoy "very, very hot" food, but also pointed out that the majority of his clients are American tourists with marked preferences for the bland. Nonetheless, the soup could have been at least a bit more piquant. Surely diners at an exotic restaurant would like esoteric food.

Or was this the case? A fellow diner who wandered in off the street, from the King David Hotel up the road asked us in all innocence why it was called the Georgia. While he en-

joyed the food, he had evidently expected to find southern fried chicken on the menu.

We contemplated having wine, but as the Cabernet Sauvignon cost IL30 a bottle and the Adom Atic was only two pounds less, we stuck to water.

For the main course I ordered *tschachki*, Georgian stew of meat, potatoes, eggplant and whole braised tomato. It was very good as was my companion's stuffed cabbage. But while the cabbage itself was devoid of any type of starch filler, it was accompanied by roast potatoes and rice — not everyone's choice. However both potatoes and rice were done to perfection.

At this point, we were full, stuffed and satisfied. I would have been wise to end with my usual Turkish coffee — not too sweet. However, in the interest of my readers, I felt called upon to taste the Georgian *baklava*, a pleasant pastry with the nuts chopped very fine and not as cloyingly sweet as the Middle Eastern variety. My companion seemed to have no trouble polishing off a nice-looking fresh fruit salad.

The coffee itself was a disappointment. After such a meal I desperately need a real punch of good coffee and not the weak skimpy brew set before me, but this was a small matter in comparison with the meal itself.

The price for this feast: IL45 for two. Since the proprietor served us, I didn't feel called upon to leave a tip.

IT WAS a bit of a wrench, leaving the back page after all those years.

I had much more room there and the neighbourhood, particularly at the editorial end, was much more exclusive — I used to be literally surrounded by think-pieces and in-depth interviews with prominent personages. Of course, I knew once that Dry Bones moved in that it was the thin end of the wedge and that I'd better move on before real estate values were seriously affected.

Still, I'm quite comfortable here, now that I've unpacked. And Princess Margaret was on this page only the other day.

The only trouble is that I do feel a teeny-weeny bit cramped here. Best to look on the bright side, though, the municipal taxes should be much lower here compared to the editorial page.

I must confess that I'm a bit worried about that. Everything in my experience tells me that when it comes to municipal matters you've entered the realm of the irrational. Those who follow the State Comptroller's reports will remember the rocket one local council received last October for attempting to collect fines from those citizens who'd already shuffled off this mortal coil; while Mayor Lahat got into hot water, not so long ago, for putting private detectives on his employees' trail. When it was discovered that two of them only turned up to work to clock in — they were busy selling insurance and running a Toto kiosk — the poor mayor was denounced by the national association of municipal employees for "prying into the employees' privacy."

I USED TO PAY municipal business tax under a section of the law which listed "all other trades and occupations." When I saw that the Supreme Court had held this catch-all clause to be illegal, having been tacked on to the list by local authorities all over the country, I appealed.

After years of procrastination they took me out of that category and put me in another, "any office or shop which copies documents, plans or graphics."

"What's that got to do with me?" I asked.

"You do graphics, don't you?" That's what it says there — "graphics."

My affairs weren't anywhere near as fouled up as the poor woman I once overheard complaining to the head of the Business Tax department. "I do not have a kiosk in the German Colony," she told him. "I work in the Foreign Ministry."

Years ago I made the mistake of doing some work for the Municipality. Months after I'd billed them for it I still hadn't been paid. Finally I received a note, ominously headed "Transfer of Payment," which told me that I'd been credited with the amount "against taxes." I galloped around to the municipality building and explained that I'd already settled up for the current year. "OK, then you won't have to pay them next year," I was told.

Three weeks later one of their inspectors came around to attach my property "for non-payment of taxes."

FIRST PROUD FLUSH

WITH PREJUDICE / ALEX BERLYNE



A JERUSALEM PUBLIC CONVENIENCE: Soccer fans inspecting the cracks in the stadium wall.

BROWNING was describing the Town Council of Hamelin when he wrote, "This clear, cried they, 'our Mayor's a noddie! And as for our corporation — shocking!'"

He must have based these lines on his own experience. Anyone reading the British Press on a fairly regular basis will find the givings-on of various local councils are reported with varying degrees of incredulity.

Some time ago, a Councillor H. Eden told Billings Urban Council, "It's not nice to be called a vice-chairman," and proposed that the officer be referred to as *deputy* chairman. The same sense of propriety made Bournemouth Corporation refuse a request made last year by junior members of the staff to be allowed to wear the Corporation tie, bearing a coat-of-arms pattern. It was agreed to restrict it to councillors and chief officers.

"The Kelgley News and Bingley Guardian" reported recently that Bradford Metropolitan Council would not be able to repaint yellow "No Parking" lines on the roads until the man who did that job had used up all the white in his bucket.

A similar state of affairs was

described in the "Surrey Daily Advertiser" when a councillor revealed that old buildings on Dunsfold Common would be endangered if the van propping them up was driven away.

Local planning authorities in Britain, unlike our own, seem to keep a very tight rein on the activities of the citizenry. A man at Crosby who had sand blown into his sea-front garden had to get their permission to remove it because, according to the authority, "in the act of removing that sand the owner is engaged in a mining operation."

They don't give an inch either, when it comes to Public Health. When corned beef served at a Bridgend school canteen was suspected of being contaminated, the teachers, the canteen managers, the town sanitary inspector and the town medical officer all sniffed it and pronounced it good — then the medical officer ordered it to be destroyed because too many people had sniffed it.

Sometimes, however, the Council seems to have lost control. A £300,000 bus station stood empty for a year after completion while several

Yorkshire councils debated its ownership. Finally the Wakefield District Council's chief executive said, "It must be ours."

They are not afraid to tackle all sorts of weighty matters in the council session and, when they set, it is with a steady decisiveness which almost borders on the ruthless. Last year the "Farnborough News" reported that "a bid to stop councillors eating biscuits at committee meetings has been unanimously defeated."

A great deal of any council's time is taken up by the ever-interesting topic of sewage disposal — or so it would seem from the local press. Cirencester parish council's entry to the European Architectural Heritage Year award scheme was a £20,000 lavatory, built of reconstructed Cotswold stone with pyramid roof in green copper.

Middlesex County Council was so proud of its achievements in this field of human endeavour that the authority was represented in the Twickenham Fair procession by three decorated floats illustrating the stages through which sewage passes.

The "Kentish Gazette" once reported an outstanding case of local pride. When some public conveniences were officially opened, a microphone placed in the water closet enabled guests at the ceremony to hear the first proud flush.

There used to be an apocryphal Manchester story of a Corporation inspector visiting some council houses to check on a drain blockage. Greeted at one front door by a virago in a sacking apron, he decided to explain the problem in the vernacular. "Excuse me, madam," he said, "I'm from the Corporation. Is your s-t-house working?"

"No," she replied. "He's upstairs in bed."

TO BE FAIR, the local authorities have a lot to put up with from the rate-payers, not to mention the non-payers.

I've been looking at a book published in 1935 by the Town Clerk of Stoke Newington, Mr. C. Kent Wright, entitled "The Lighter Side of Local Government."

Kent arrears were explained in a note he once received: "I am sorry I cannot pay the rent man this week as I have been in bed with the doctor."

The Sanitary Inspector was bombarded with even stranger missives. "Dear Sir, Will you be kind enough to let me have two tins of rat-poison as my husband will be home Saturday afternoon." This poor official was often remonstrated with when he called to inspect premises. A frequent complaint being, "Don't knock so 'ard, you'll wake all the bugs up."

The municipal librarian had a macabre request from a boy who wished to renew his library ticket: "Please can I have a new ticket for my father? He's expired."

Things haven't improved since 1935. Last year Chester Corporation had trouble with a Mr. Pierce who refused to pay his rates.

He claimed that as his garden was flooded at front and back his house was virtually a lighthouse and, as such, was exempt.

PRICELESS prehistoric treasures have been found by Indian archeologists in almost impenetrable tropical forests in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh. They include the fossilized skeletons of dinosaurs which lived between 180 million and 200 million years ago. These forests are inhabited by primitive tribes which have left the fossils untouched.

The Geological Survey of India originally mapped out this region, known as Gondwana, for exploration because its rock formations range from the Permian to Cretaceous periods, when these giant reptiles inhabited the earth.

When a team of geologists visited the region in 1973, some tribesmen led them to a dry watercourse at a place called Yennanapalli where some dinosaur bones were found on the surface. Further exploration in the same region led to the unearthing of a five-foot-long femur, many caudal and sacral bones measuring from a few inches to 15 inches, and a four-inch-long claw.

Excavations in 1974 resulted in fossil collections consisting of a humerus 4½ feet long, a shoulder and pelvic girdles and a radius and

Ten tons of dinosaur fossils

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ulna. The team also unearthed the fossils of some other large reptiles and amphibians of prehistoric times.

Nearly ten tons of skeletal material have so far been unearthed and it is believed they belonged to more than one variety of dinosaur. But to be able to prove their origin it was necessary to find a skull. On April 28, 1975, the researchers unearthed the first dinosaur skull ever found in India.

THE FOREST DEPARTMENT of the state of Andhra Pradesh is collaborating with the Geological Survey of India in collecting more fossils in order to reconstruct a full-

size skeleton in a zoological park. They are said to have already recovered about 75 per cent of the material for this purpose.

The geologists say the bones they have found so far are of great scientific importance and that most of them are totally new to the science of paleontology. They claim that the finds have revealed for the first time in India an unknown chapter in the important cycles of animal evolution covering a very remote period of prehistory.

The striking similarity these fossils bear to those found earlier in Europe, America and Africa show that these animals moved about freely in these continents. This would support the theory that all the continents were once closely welded together and started drifting apart not earlier than 70 million years ago.

The geologists say that the fossils they have turned up are not only the best assemblage of prehistoric animals in India but also equal contemporary collections elsewhere.

The Geological Survey of India proposes to develop the centre of excavation at Yennanapalli into a national dinosaur park on the pattern of the one in Utah, USA.

hairs, three clubs and two spades. His last card could either be a diamond or a third spade. If a diamond, the odds of its being the singleton queen were less than one half of one per cent. So it seemed safe to finesse against the queen, but it was not perfectly safe. West won with the queen, ran hearts, and declarer was set four tricks.

Said Mrs. Forquet who was playing with her husband: "I would have cashed the king of diamonds instead of taking that silly finesse. If West showed out that would mean that the spades were 3-3, and there would be twelve tricks on top. If West followed with a small diamond, I would simply cash the queen of spades and lead dummy's last spade, discarding the jack of diamonds on it. West would then have to lead into dummy's A — 10 of diamonds at the end." Forquet's tip: "Count the opponents' hands — but when you have counted them, play intelligently!"

Counting is not enough

BRIDGE TIP COMPETITION
By GEORGE E. LEVINREW

ning tournament after tournament in international play, and listed by the World Bridge Federation as the world's second most successful player.

The contract by Forquet in the South seat, was three no trump. West, who had opened the auction with three hearts led the heart king. Declarer won with the ace and continued with five rounds of clubs. No spades were discarded. South played the ace and king of spades and all followed. Forquet counted. West was already known to have had seven

READERS who are competing in the Jerusalem Post Bridge Competition are requested to vote on today's tip, which is the fifth of eight tips, on a scale of 0-20 (twenty being the highest), and to send their vote to the Jerusalem Post Bridge Column, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

North
♠ 7 5
♥ 9 8 3
♦ A 10 8
♣ A 5 2

West
♠ 8 6
♥ K Q 7 4 3 2
♦ Q
♣ J 8 7

East
♠ 10 9 4
♥ 10 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 2

South
♠ A 3 3
♥ 10 6
♦ K J
♣ A K Q 8 5

For today's tip in the Bole Tip Competition sponsored by the I.B.F.A. and the Bole Liquor Co., we are indebted to Peter Forquet and his wife, Forquet, a member of the World Champion Italian team has an enviable record, win-

The longest way round is the shortest way home



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You will, of course, have your own seat, your own window seat (just reserve it ahead of time) as you enjoy the dinner (menu).

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Vocal recital	on 13 June	Symphony-Concert
Evening-Concert	on 14 June	Symphony-Concert
Mozart-Matinee	on 15 June	Mozart-Matinee
Symphony-Concert	on 15 June	Symphony-Concert
Symphony-Concert	on 16 June	Symphony-Concert
Chamber Music	on 17 June	Chamber Music

FRANKFURT STOPOVER

Frankfurt: Goethe Museum, Stadel Institute of Contemporary Art, Museum of Modern Art, (art gallery), Museum of Contemporary Art.

FLYDRIVE

You can, of course, also drive. Rental cars are available at all airports and major railroad stations. It is best to cover long distances in high-speed roads.

SCIENCE CONGRESSES

"Laser", Opto-electronics, Seminars and Exhibition
28th Convention of Nobel Prize Winners
"Systems" — International Seminar and Trade Show
Computer-systems and their uses
Federal Convention of Society for Optics

INDUSTRIAL VISITS

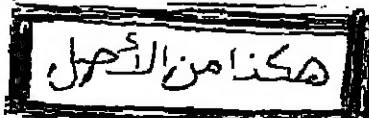
Within five years, industrial production had climbed back to pre-war levels, and today Germany ranks as the third largest economy in the world (after the U.S.A. and Japan).

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

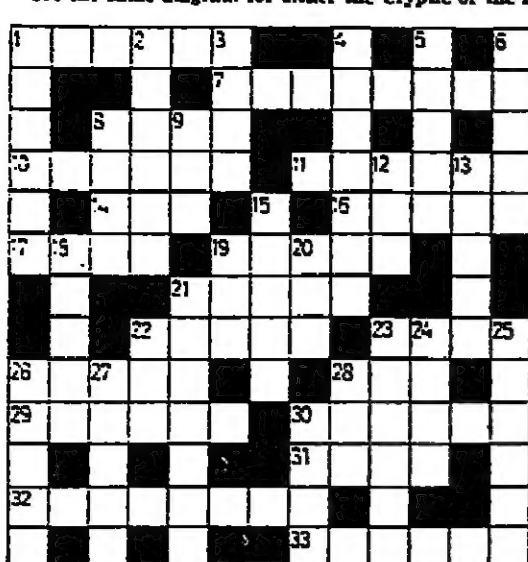
CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Hands over the tickets (6)
- 2 True account by a critic (10)
- 3 Point a supporter out as a young beast (4)
- 4 Aile and Lili, perhaps, in the house (6)
- 5 Aim to be awkward (6)
- 6 Even shorter (3)
- 7 More carefully (10)
- 8 (6) (6) (6) (6) (6) (6)
- 9 Trouble times (4)
- 10 Exposed letters to Ben (3)
- 11 Distance covered by a chap on a motorway (5)
- 12 Cleared the wilderness, maybe (6)
- 13 Wind so as to disturb (4)
- 14 Bob's wishes (5)
- 15 Be a bit of a problem to the police (3)
- 16 Openings in tunnel (6)
- 17 South slaps don't fly (6)
- 18 Like the darkness in certain bottles (4)
- 19 Little creatures with many a disease (3)
- 20 Something in the way of an athlete (6)

DOWN

- 1 Is this conditions a stimulus? (6)
- 2 Kitchen sink in some school (10)
- 3 Old Bob and George (4)
- 4 Figures in a book (7)
- 5 He points to the arm (5)
- 6 Are they paid with tears? (6)
- 7 (6) (6) (6) (6) (6) (6)
- 8 (6) (6) (6) (6) (6) (6)
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- 14 (6) (6) (6) (6) (6) (6)
- 15 (6) (6) (6) (6) (6) (6)



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Jacket (6)
- 2 Performed (6)
- 3 (6) (6) (6) (6) (6) (6)
- 4 (6) (6) (6) (6) (6) (6)
- 5 (6) (6) (6) (6) (6) (6)
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DOWN

- 1 Red Indian warriors (4)
- 2 (6) (6) (6) (6) (6) (6)
- 3 (6) (6) (6) (6) (6) (6)
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JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
1. Medical Centre at 8.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$3 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 03-5323.

ISRAELI MUSEUM: Exhibitions: Dance, profile of a company; Young and Old — photography exhibition by Brookdale Inst.; art in shopping bags — IRMA at the Israeli Museum; Herman Zeisler, drawings; Elie Lasker-Schuler, drawings; new acquisitions of Israeli art; Life and Art in Papua New Guinea, the Shipman Collection; Wonderful World of Paper; Painted Greek Vases — An Exercise in Observation; Our Pupils at Work — 1975: Roman mosaic pavement from Nabulus, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. (at Rockefeller).

Visiting hours: Israel Museum and Rockefeller — Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book and Billy Rose Art Garden 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Israel Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Israel Museum and Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Free guided tours (English) Sun. and Wed. 11 a.m., from upper entrance hall, main entrance.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Ramat Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 23430.

AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN, Guest Tours — Jerusalem — Tel. 23038, 22245.

JERUSALEM BIBLICAL 2001, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 53322, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.

A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., in English. Sun., Thurs., Fri., French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV MUSEUM, 37 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Vignar Vignar collection. Helena Rabinovich Pavilion: 6 Rehov Tzabar. Liliana Klapnick, paintings, 1963-75.

WEIDMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Conducting tours, Sun. to Fri. at 10.30 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Stone Administration Building.

REHOBOT

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Visiting hours:

Museum, both buildings. Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.); Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.) Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (entrance free, new building only): 7-1 p.m.

HAYAZET MUSEUM, TEL AVIV
Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: Glass Museum; Kadmon Numismatic Museum; Ceramic Museum; Museum of Science and Technology; Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; Alphabet Museum; Lasky Planetarium; Nechama Pavilion; Times Excavations; Tel Qudat Excavations.

2) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 10 Rehov Mitrutz Shalom.

3) Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 22 Rehov Bialik.

All museums open Sun.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. on Sat. admission free. Planetarium closed.

PIONEER WOMEN — MONTZET HAPALOD, Free morning tour, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday. By appointment; call Tel. 26111, ext. 508, Tel Aviv.

AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN, Guest Tours — Tel Aviv — Tel. 22037, 24706.

NATIONAL RELIGIOUS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, MIZRAHI AND HAPALOD, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-72842, 03-72843.

WORLD WIZO TOURIST OFFICE, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 23598, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

REHOBOT, Tel. 23708, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL, Headquarters — 60 Rehov Ghoron Israel, Tel Aviv. Visitors — Please call 28222 between 8.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. to arrange visits to our Central Blood Bank in Jaffa and for information regarding other Magen David Adom installations.

ORT ISRAEL, For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 23321, 23321-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 23375; ORT Netanya, Tel. 23221.

Visit the **ISRAELI WAX MUSEUM** and **SEALION OBSERVATORY**. Open daily at Shalom Tower, Tel Aviv. Tel. 57304.

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REHOBOT

SUEZ AND ISRAEL

TRANSPORT MINISTER Gad Ya'acobi said on Monday that the opening of the Suez Canal had added a new dimension to Israel shipping. Eight foreign vessels, carrying cargoes for Israel, had passed through the Canal since the interim agreement was signed with Egypt. The Suez Canal is not a substitute for the land bridge, but an addition to it, he said. The Ministry intended to send more traffic along the land bridge.

Planning, he said, would start this year on the country's third deep-water port along the Mediterranean at Yamit. It had been budgeted for the planning.

Turning to the El Al pilots' income tax question, Ya'acobi said he believed that the pilots took a patriotic stand. He hoped they would understand that it was essential to alter the system and make the foreign currency allow.

ance taxable, without bringing on a situation which would harm the country, the airline and the pilots. Construction of the new El Al airport would start at the end of April, he announced. The work would take three years and cost \$180m. The new airfield would spare the town the harassments caused by the existing field, enable it to be used for charter flights to be increased, and also provide employment for El Al residents. Meanwhile, planning had commenced for the country's second international airport, east of Beer-Sheva, for which the site had already been earmarked. He revealed that an interdepartmental committee set up to study the question of transport for soldiers off duty had prepared a recommendation for free travel on interurban buses. "This will put an end to the need for hitchhiking," he said.

Iraq's new pipeline will hurt Syria

By KHADER NASSER

BEIRUT. — Iraq is apparently planning to switch as much as possible of its Kirkuk oil exports from Mediterranean ports to the Persian Gulf, a move which would deprive Syria of transit dues which totalled some \$100m. dollars last year.

If correct, the reports and statements here and in Madrid mean that even more tension will be added to the already bitter relations between Syria and Iraq, which are ruled by rival factions of the Arab Baath Socialist Party. The reports first appeared in two publications, the "Middle East Economic Survey" and the "Middle East Money (MEMO) Bulletin."

They said the Baghdad government had told customers for Kirkuk oil, who normally take it from the Syrian port of Banias, or Tripoli in Lebanon, that, from April 1, they should arrange to have tankers at the southern port of Basra. (In Madrid, a spokesman for the Spanish oil company Entrepot said the Iraqi government, in informal talks over the past three months, has in fact requested a change. "From the beginning of April," he said, "we will start shipping oil from Basra while running down to an absolute minimum our lifting from Banias and Tripoli. Other Spanish companies now using these terminals will also now be switching to Basra.")

Iraq's plan has been made possible by completion of the \$10-kilo metre Haditha-Fao pipeline last December, linking the Kirkuk fields in the north of Iraq with the southern port of Basra.

The news of Iraq's plan to switch its oil exports comes after first negotiations between Iraq and Syria — begun on February 12 — to renew their 1973 oil agreement were adjourned until a date to be fixed later.

When Saddam Hussein, deputy chairman of Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council (IRCC), inaugurated the strategic pipeline, he complained bitterly about the losses incurred by Iraq under the old agreement, which he estimated at about \$700m. for the three-year period. Writing in the Iraqi journal, "Oil and Development," Oil Minister Tayeef Abdel-Karim said the strategic pipeline was "an effective weapon which will guarantee Iraq a new capability to act under all circumstances and to face up to all eventualities."

He said that in the past Iraq had to put up with extremely difficult circumstances to maintain the flow of its oil to ports on the Mediterranean.

"We had no choice but to acquiesce in the obstructionist conditions imposed upon us because there was no other available outlet for our oil," he added in an obvious reference to Syria.

Damascus, on the other hand, is understood to be asking for an increase in transit dues in line with the rise in crude oil prices. This would entail a fourfold boost to something like \$1.80 per barrel.

Syria and Iraq would be very tough. It said neither the Iraqis nor the Syrians had yet set out their positions publicly but it appeared that their viewpoints were very far apart.

Baghdad points out that the crude prices fixed in the old agreement which expired last December were reasonably in line with market levels at that time but were subsequently outdistanced by world price rises. It also insists that an increase in Syrian transit dues cannot be justified economically.

With the completion of the strategic pipeline and progress on the pipeline to convey oil from Iraq's northern fields to the Turkish Mediterranean port of Dorytol, scheduled for completion by the year end, Syria's bargaining position has weakened since 1973.

When the original agreement was negotiated Syria was in a strong position as Iraq was anxious then to secure the western outlets for its crude exports through Syrian and Lebanese Mediterranean terminals.

The Iraqi position has been further strengthened by the reopening of the Suez Canal, which reduces the importance of the overland route to the Mediterranean, especially if the current depressed state of tanker freight rates are taken into consideration.

If Syrian-Iraqi negotiations to renew the agreement failed, Lebanon would also be severely hit as it would be forced to buy oil at current rates. This would add a huge burden to its economy, already under heavy strain because of the nine-month civil war. (Reuters)

Treasury wants bigger hike in Nat'l Insurance fees

A dispute has erupted between the Treasury and the National Insurance Institute over the size of the coming increase in the National Insurance levy, it was learned on Sunday.

At present, the employer's contribution is 14.9 per cent of his worker's wages, while the worker contributes a sum equal to 3.3 of his wages. For purposes of calculating the maximum charges to be paid, the National Insurance Institute has set an earnings ceiling of IL4,900 per month, which is equal to twice the national average wage (according to its own figures).

A few weeks ago, the NII's Rules Committee approved a 1.1 per cent increase in the levy, effective April 1. The 1.1 increase would be borne

as follows: an 0.7 increase in the employer's contribution and an 0.4 hike in the worker's pay-in.

When the news of the approval reached the Treasury, officials there expressed shock at what they consider an "almost meaningless" increase. One Treasury official last night described it as "economic myopia which suggests they gave no thought of their true needs beyond the coming year."

The Treasury, he said, would fight for an increase of 2.5 per cent in the levy, with about two-thirds to be borne by employers.

According to the National Insurance spokesman, his agency's plan for the 1.1 per cent increase has the full backing of both the employers and the Histadrut.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

Nataf slips 4 agorot

TEL AVIV. — The Nataf investment dollar continued its downward slide as an offer of \$359,000 pushed the price down another 4 agorot to IL8.85. At that price \$106,000 were traded.

In the bond sector of the market an offer of IL4.5m. of the 10-year linked bonds was picked up by the Bank of Israel representative, without any change in price. The net yield on these bonds now stands at 1.65 per cent. Absorption Loan bonds rose by 2-4 points, and optional loans joined the rise by 1-4 points. The volume for bonds traded was IL17.1m.

The stock market was uneven with fluctuations in both directions throughout the day. Losers for the day included the Electric Corp., Menadrim, Koor, American-Israel Paper Mills, Neot Aviv, Tefahot and Arye. Winners numbered among them Discount Investments, Elgar, Electra, Elco, Pri-Or and Rascoco.

The volume for the day's trading was IL2.0m.

Trading in Teva shares was stopped yesterday's session. The Teva management announced its offer to purchase the shares of the Asia and Zori pharmaceutical companies. Teva will buy the shares and assume the obligations of the two concerns and will issue Teva shares based on an evaluation to be submitted by National Consultants Ltd. The offer is valid until April 1, 1976.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.27 per cent to stand at 1247.7.

Dollar-linked bonds were steady and foreign-currency-denominated bonds rose slightly. The Holsis 23 series traded yesterday for the first time opened at 108. A demand of \$205,000 pushed the price up to 109, and at that price \$45,000 was traded. At that price level the yield was 1.9 per cent net.

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Israel Electric Corp.	385	383	Land, Building, Development	143.5	145
Dead Sea Junior	306.5	305	Land, Building, Development	143.5	145
Dead Sea	306	306	Land, Building, Development	143.5	145
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Bid to reshape communications

By AARON SITNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal to restructure the Ministry of Communications will soon be submitted to the Cabinet, Deputy Minister Eli Moyal disclosed in the Knesset on Monday.

Moyal, who represented Minister Aharon Uzan in presenting the Ministry's 1976/77 budget, did not give details of the proposal. However, he believed Uzan will ask his fellow ministers to consider transferring at least some of the Ministry's functions to a public, but non-governmental, body to be set up for this purpose.

Many economists both inside and outside the government believe recruitment of the huge sums needed for developing Israel's communications infrastructure would be easier if part of the Ministry were removed from government aegis

Syria's Lebanese dilemma

YESTERDAY'S PICTURE of a dead Phalangist's body being contemptuously dragged by Moslem gunmen through the streets of Beirut ought to have come as a shock. But the world has learned to take such barbarities in its stride, at any rate when they are perpetrated by Arabs against their own kinfolk. Then they are supposed to be the sole concern of the Arabs themselves.

It is only when Arabs are said, truthfully or otherwise, to have been hurt, in body or soul, by someone else, like the Jews, that the world's conscience is suddenly aroused. And so, on the day one hundred persons were routinely butchered in Beirut this week, the Security Council turned its full attention to Libya's blood libel against Israel.

The latest explosion of carnage in Lebanon has largely been due to Syria's progressive loss of control over its own men in Lebanon. Damascus had sent nearly the entire Palestine Liberation Army — the PLO's Syrian-based and Syrian-equipped regular army — into Lebanon to enforce the Syrian-imposed cease-fire of last January, and thus to make Lebanon safe for a Syrian takeover.

Ironically, Syria's Fabian tactics have met with growing disapproval on the part of precisely those groups — the Moslems, the Leftists, and the PLO — which had originally acclaimed the intervention of Damascus as just the right remedy for Lebanon. Thus we see the bizarre spectacle of Pierre Gemayel, the Phalangist leader, welcoming Syria's latest intervention on behalf of President Suleiman Franjeh, and of the Leftist Druse leader Kamal Jumblatt blasting the Syrians for preventing his men from marching on the President's mansion.

According to the version current in Cairo, Syria is trying to escape from its Lebanese dilemma by playing both sides of the street at the same time, giving a measure of support to all contending factions. But the fact is that Syria is now the effective arbiter of Lebanon's destinies.

In the meantime, to be sure, the chaos that has set in again is costing hundreds of lives, mostly it would seem of people who are probably innocent of any share in the actual fighting. But that in itself need not worry the Syrians too much. At worst, the issue will be treated as an internal Arab matter, to be thrashed out between Syria and her Arab challengers. The world community's humanitarian concern will have been exhausted this week by condemning Israel for some invented violation of Moslem holy places in Jerusalem.

Which is how Syria would want it to be exhausted.

ISRAEL PRESS

No time for Lebanon

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam): "The UN Security Council, appointed to supervise world peace and security, has found no time to discuss the really grave situation in Lebanon. Instead it is dealing with the West Bank with the aim of criticizing, blemishing and blackening Israel." Going on to claim that the greater majority of the residents of the West Bank and of East Jerusalem want a peaceful life, and castigating "Israeli inciters and provocateurs," the paper concludes by declaring: "The campaign in the Security Council... the determination not to permit disruption of the normal course of life in the West Bank and in East Jerusalem, require the enforcement of internal discipline, discretion, wisdom and responsibility — with a strong arm and without delay."

HATZOFE (National Religious), on the other hand, pointing out that Kiyat Arba committee members, in their meeting with the Minister of Defence, "expressed their regret over an irresponsible statement by residents of Kiyat Arba in the communications media, goes on to say that "leftist circles" are using "one legged hangers" for a hate campaign against Kiyat Arba and its founders. "According to those leftist accusations, it would seem that the tension in the administered areas has been caused by the residents of Kiyat Arba and Kadum camp, and not by PLO agents."

DAVAR (Histadrut), considering the latest upheavals in Lebanon, and remarking that "it is discernible that Damascus has temporarily lost control over affairs, by its failure to impose its will on the terrorists and the Moslem left," comments:

"Since the aims of the Syrians and of both these bodies are essentially identical, the (terrorist) and left's disobedience — albeit temporary and tactical — constitutes a blow to Syrian prestige both inside Lebanon and in the Arab world. This is attested to by Cairo's exploitation of events to attack and degrade the Syrians."

In its lead editorial, **HA'ARETZ** (independent) contends that it would be misleading to suggest that Ariel Sharon's place in the IDF is not assured, as he has an extremely senior emergency appointment. The paper further notes that "by increasingly putting forth his demand to return to active service, Sharon is not contributing to the strengthening of the IDF; on the contrary, by so doing he continues to undermine the authority of the Defence Minister and Chief of Staff." Addressing itself to this week's cabinet session, favouring Gen. Sharon's return to active service — "even though he knows well that those who are authorized to decide on this do not agree" — the paper says that the Premier thus "continues to foster unequity in that body whose internal unity and discipline vis-a-vis the Defence Minister and the Chief of Staff are essential for our national survival."

HA'ARETZ, in its second editorial, discusses aspects of the "minor storm" in Washington over the report that the CIA believes that Israel has 10-20 nuclear bombs. "It is not at all certain that whoever stated this on behalf of the CIA wanted precisely to help Israel, especially in its struggle against American arms supplies to Egypt. Nor is it clear whether Senator Church decided on the investigation (of the circumstances of the leak) because he thought that harm had been done to Israel, or because he objects to the possibility that Israel should have nuclear weapons."

To the participants in the British Aliya Seminar, March 23-April 8, 1976

In the name of the Aliya Department, I would like to welcome to Israel the participants in the British Aliya Seminar.

We are relying on you to organize and build a strong aliya movement in Great Britain. The strength and success of such a movement can only be as great as the commitment each of you feels towards the land of Israel and towards aliya.

May your deliberations in Israel be successful, and through your experiences here may you reach a deeper understanding of the great and vital need for aliya, the cornerstone of the Jewish State.

Behatzlaha
 Uzi Narkiss
 Director-General
 Aliya and Kiyat Department
 Jewish Agency



VIEWPOINT

It would be easier for the civil servants to accept the conclusions of the Barkai Committee if they saw some other signs of Government economizing, writes Shalom Cohen

Tightening other people's belts

THERE'S NOTHING like tightening other people's belts. Hence the general enthusiasm for the Barkai plan to abolish those "specific allowances" in the civil service and thus correct the mistakes of past administrations. It's good for the economy, as everyone agrees except those directly affected, or most of them. And it certainly is a courageous Government that resolves to compel wage-earners to take a cut in pay, probably something unprecedented.

Yet however much we try, we can't work up the same enthusiasm shared by the economists, the press, and politicians of all hues. Because we get the feeling that this economic reform is a little selective. If we, for example, were singled out to make a sacrifice, and to right past wrongs for the good of the national economy, we would like to feel that we were part of a general movement.

We will join in the applause when we hear of the appointment of a new commission, charged with investigating the spending of untold sums by all sorts of agencies and institutions on unessential matters, for which the Government, the taxpayer, eventually picks up the tab. True, it is easier to check the wage-earner's pay slip, the *losh*, than to do something about this national custom of spending free and easy. It is happening all the time, in an infinite number of ways, some seemingly trifling, others running into millions.

A "trivial" example: the recently announced project to be built in memory of a late notable (he is worthy of it, but that is irrelevant) to

which the Government will donate IL\$m. Multiply such things many, many times, and it's a multi-million business. Something is missing: someone, somewhere, who asks "Can we afford it?" and can decide that we can't.

Or take the recently reported IL\$100,000 research survey commissioned by a Government Minister, said at the outset to be redundant. Or the tens of millions lost and wasted because of inter-ministry rivalry and irrational division of jurisdiction. For years this has been admitted, but little done.

OUR LOCAL AUTHORITIES have a chronic deficit, overspending budgets regularly, and succumbing to all sorts of local and political pressures which cost money, safe in the knowledge that Uncle Yehoshua, or Sam, will pay later. When the local authorities were carved out, after independence, many were created from political considerations. Today, how difficult it is to get even some coordination among the Dan region municipalities, let alone mergers (though that "young" country, Britain, was able to reorganize totally its London borough divisions and even counties). It is no accident that places the size of villages are called towns — it provides more *parosna*, and makes for bigger status and more functionalities.

Or consider any organization or institution that gets a Government subvention from some Ministry or other, directly or indirectly. Their number is legion. The particular body may decide to hold an inter-

national conference; it will be a worthy subject, and cost quite a bit, and it is good for prestige. The imaginary overseeing book-keeper who asks "Can we afford it?" is absent, and the taxpayer will pay. In earlier days, some events of this type could be justified because they helped "put Israel on the map." Today, the opposite may be true.

Or the recent report that the Haifa Labour Council has run up a debt of IL\$2m. The Histadrut has its own financial troubles, and cannot bail out its subsidiary. How did it happen? Over the years, one can presume, the Council took on more and more staff and functionalities to "keep abreast," meretriciously spending non-existent money. The political parties bid for help in consolidating their astronomical debts was most unsympathetically received by the public. Such less visible exercises in generosity with other people's money are far too common.

THERE ARE TIMES when a country simply cannot afford wider boulevards, roomier offices, a second local sports stadium, or — even if the edifice is donated — an Institute for Higher Human Studies. In the final analysis, when so many bodies are subsidized, directly or indirectly, from the public purse, either stringent rules have to be applied constantly, or their number cut down.

So when we hear that a top-level commission is taking a close look at this widespread generosity with non-existent funds, we too will join in the virtuous applause for Barkai. But, logically, that other commission should have come first.

CAPRICIOUS BLACKLIST

THE DAMASCUS boycott office carries out the decisions of a council consisting of one representative of each of the 20 Arab League states. The council meets twice a year to consider adding or removing firms from the blacklist and also to amend the boycott regulations.

Included among the dozens of "violations" that could get a firm or individual blacklisted are the following: establishing plants in Israel; granting licences to Israeli companies; holding shares in Israeli firms; navigation companies that transport Jewish immigrants to Israel; foreign banks which grant loans to Israeli companies. The criteria are so elastic however that Mohammed Mahgoub, the boycott office's Commissioner General for more than a decade, once said: "The boycott includes companies when it is proven by definite evidence that they, their proprietors or controllers have Zionist inclinations."

It is questionable whether the boycott office goes about collecting any evidence at all. The council meetings are star chamber proceedings. Companies are never informed that they are being considered for the blacklist; they have no opportunity to be present, nor are they afforded due process. Blacklisted companies often find out only by word of mouth or through a self-serving press release issued by the Damascus office.

The boycott office has never officially released its boycott list but there are replicas to be had. A Lebanese publisher named Victor Bendaly supplements his income by selling one version of the list. The Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations has released a 1972 Saudi Arabian copy. Those lists are striking illustrations of how arbitrary and vengeful the whole operation is.

Phil Silvers, Shelley Winters and Isaac Stern are on one of the lists. The Sholem Aleichem Folk Institute and Yeshiva University are on another, apparently for "material contributions" to Israel. But the General Electric Company which sells Israel jet engines for its fighter planes is not on any list — obviously because the Arabs want the jet engines also. On the other hand, the Arabs found the Toppa Chewing Gum Company to be a menace because it licensed an Israeli factory to produce "Bazooka" bubble gum.

CHASE MANHATTAN had been Israel's chief fiscal agent in the United States since the founding of the State — meaning that it handled Israel Bond issues. The Arabs knew that and also knew this was a direct violation of their boycott principles. Nevertheless, Chase was never bothered — probably because of its extensive involvement in the Arab world, and its oil company connections.

Then in July, 1964 the boycott office suddenly issued a press release in Damascus announcing that Chase had been blacklisted for violating the rules of the Arab boycott — the charge was that the bank was "chief fiscal agent for Israel." Commissioner General Mahgoub gave the Arab countries six months to settle their accounts with the bank. Shortly thereafter, as if to reinforce the seriousness of the action, the Syrian government issued instructions for all banks operating in the country to begin liquidating their transactions with Chase Manhattan.

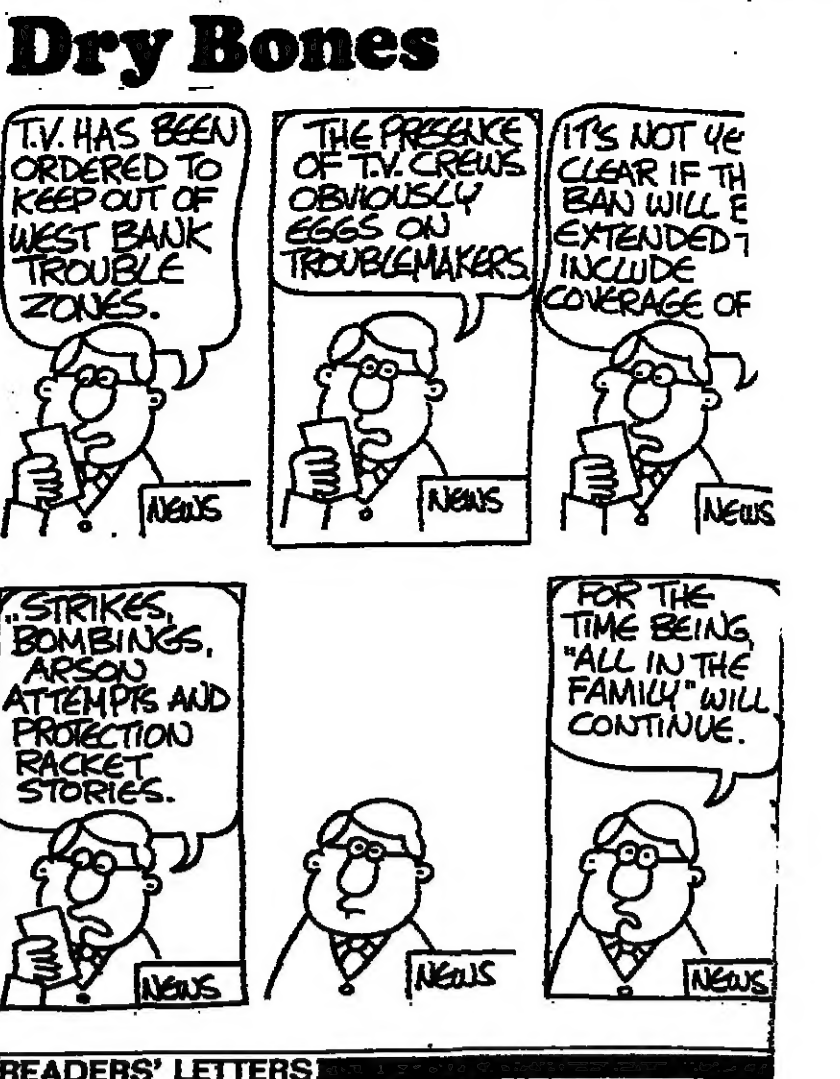
This is the second of four articles by Sol Stern on the Arab boycott of Israel.

Mahgoub kept the pot boiling with another announcement from Damascus that Kuwait was calling off plans to deposit \$200m. with Chase. In New York, however, the Kuwaiti embassy denied any knowledge of the proposed \$200m. deposit. The "New York Times" quoted banking sources suggesting that Mahgoub was simply trying to pressure Chase to break with Israel with the proposed \$200m. as "compensation."

Chase was not about to be bribed, but it was concerned enough to undertake a diplomatic campaign at the highest levels to "persuade" the Arabs to take them off the list. John J. McCloy, the man Richard Rovere once called the "Chairman of the American Establishment" and who was then a Chase director, personally took the issue up in Cairo with President Nasser. A Chase vice president was dispatched to Jordan, where U.S. Ambassador Robert Barnes introduced him to the Jordanian representative on the boycott council.

A similar approach was used with the Lebanese representative to the boycott council. Chase also submitted documents to the boycott office denying it had violated the boycott rules.

DRY BONES



READERS' LETTERS

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I would like to draw your attention to the intolerable lack of facilities for the physically handicapped at the Israel Museum. There is no iron railing up the three marble steps at the entrance of the museum, nor is there one up the two wooden steps leading into the auditorium.

I know of someone who has worked hard to persuade the Israel Museum to provide more help so the handicapped can get around the museum. The answer they gave her was: "The budget doesn't allow for it." I flatly refuse to get the same answer.

A collection box could be placed next to the one that is already there in the entrance hall, and written on it could be: "Please contribute to the fund to help the handicapped get around the museum."

Recently, it was with great enthusiasm that I went to an art lecture and found myself ignominiously climbing up the steps on all fours. Maybe the Israel Museum should put a notice up: "The physically handicapped are not welcome here."

TAMARA BEN
 Jerusalem.

THE ISRAEL MUSEUM REPIA

For years the Museum has been trying to solve the various problems which would enable the physically handicapped to visit with more ease. The Museum believes that the solution would be a lift connect the main entrance level and the exhibition level. Negotiations are in progress with some friends who they could help finance part of the costs involved.

The lack of railings at the entrance mentioned in Mrs. Rose's letter, not the result of lack of funds, proposal was recently submitted by architects, but because of certain problems involved with the suggestions, a new proposal has been requested.

We hope this problem will be solved before too long.

MEIR MEYER
 Director of Public Affairs
 Jerusalem.

OVER-INDULGED SOCIETY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Philip Gilon's article, "Women's place" (March 5), raises a number of issues which I feel are being viewed with the common myopia of many people concerned with the role of women in our society.

It seems to me that the issue is greater than women's place and concerns both sexes. As humans we have the responsibility and privilege of working for our keep, of maintaining the place that shelters us and of providing for one another's physical and emotional needs. One cannot enjoy good food without preparing it and cleaning up, or cannot enjoy a beautiful room in an apartment without cleaning it, or one cannot expect to raise emotionally secure, contented and creative children without love, effort and understanding. No human being has the right to expect something for nothing.

If we have created a society that so over-indulged that it can think only of what it has coming to it, it is time for philosophers, sociologists, psychologists and educators to take a long hard look at this.

MARGOT C. PIN
 Jerusalem.

NON-CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I am sick and tired of seeing advertisements, demonstrations and statements by all sections of the opposition to the effect that the Government "must take action" on this or that policy. What action?

In Great Britain, the opposition has a clear-cut policy and issues detailed manifestos to this effect.

I have yet to see any opposition party here state in print, categorically and in detail, what it would do if it came to power, on major issues such as the economy, the budget, defence, strikes, etc.

Non-constructive criticism seems to be the motto of the opposition — but that is the easy way out!

JEANETTE MILLER
 Ramat Gan.

DEATH WARRANT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — As a Zionist, I was shocked when I read that a very permissive abortion law was going to be approved by your Knesset. To me, this is paramount to Israel signing its own death warrant. It reveals to those that want to destroy the State that it will die by its own efforts as will not survive for more than a few decades.

Lebanon, your neighbour, is witnessing persecution of the Christian minority. Twenty-five years ago, the population was evenly divided between Christians and Moslems. Due to the lower birth rate of the Christian element the population is now 60 per cent Moslem and 40 per cent Christian. Does that not mean something to the Jewish population of Israel?

SAMUEL JACOBSON
 Halifax, Canada.

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